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## SAYS U. S. NAVY'S ROLE IN ALEUTIANS WILL INCREASE IN IMPORTANCE; MAIN 'JAP' FLEET MAY NOT RISK SHOW-DOWN

Vice-Admiral Kinkaid Informs "There Are an Awful Lot of Ways of Going to Japan. Whichever Way We Go, We Can Be Sure It Won't Be Easy"

Sandra Lynn is Given

A birthday party was given for

anniversary Friday at the home of

her parents on Mill street. Games

were played and prizes were given

to John Smoyer, Kenneth Pilla

Irene Bowman and Henry Shire

Favors and decorations were in

Others present: Elaine and Helen

Haas, Roland Lynn, Barbara Lynn

Mrs. Samuel Shire, Mrs. George

Shire, Mrs. Clifford Daniels, Mrs

George Bowman, Mrs. John Simons

Miss Hazel Lynn, Mrs. J. S. Lynn.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CANBY, Cal.—(INS)—It pays to

advertise, especially if your son's

in the Navy. Maurice Nelson, fire-

man 1/c, U. S. Navy, wrote his

mother that he would like licorice

for Christmas. Unable to find any

around Canby, Mrs. Nelson wrote

to a San Francisco paper. Soon

had no sons in the service. Nelson

will find over 75 packages of licor-

DOES HIS PART

CLEVELAND- (INS) - Conduct-

ing a one-man drive on the domes-

tic front, towards the winning of

ects an average of 10 to 15 car-

tons of processed tin cans a month,

three-fourths of a ton of news-

papers, clothing for Russian relief

and discarded silk stockings for

powder bags. He is an air raid

PRISONER OF NAZIS

viously Been Reported

As Missing

CROYDON, Nov. 29-Mrs. Cath-

Tech. Sgt. Howard C. Aufschlag,

was missing in action in the Euro-

pean area, has now received a mes-

sage to the effect that he is a pris-

Tech. Sgt. Aufschlag, who is 23

years of age, was reported missing

as of Sept. 6th, his mother being

Sgt. Aufschlag, who is single

July. He is the son of the late Wil-

oner of war of the Germans.

notified early in October.

the U.S. Army in Sicily.

warden and auxiliary fire chief.

drives and defense.

ice in his Christmas package.

keeping with Thanksgiving.

Janet Van Aken.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 29-(INS) - Vice-Admiral Thomas Kinkaid predicted today that the U. S. Navy's role in the Aleutians will increase in importance and that the main Japanese fleet, unbalanced by continued losses of cruisers and destroyers, probably will not venture forth for a show-

The Admiral, addressing his first news conference since assuming command of southwest Pacific na val forces, said the Navy's plans for continuing the offensive against Japan necessarily are fluid.

"There are an awful lot of ways of going to Japan," he said. 'Whichever way we go, we can be sure it won't be easy.

By International News Service The Royal Air Force sent its speedy, plywood, twin-engined Mosquito bombers out before dawn today to stab at military targets in western Germany. Not a single plane was lost in the night attacks, the Air Ministry in London said.

There were indications that the attacks were on a large scale, although the Air Ministry said nothing about any heavy bombers having gone out. Observers along the coast of East Anglia said a massive air armada passed over their heads enroute to Europe, and described it as one of the strongest groups of raiders they had seen in many

The air raid sirens in London sounded early this morning for the 690th time since the war began, but no enemy planes appeared over the

Meanwhile the British Air Ministry disclosed in London that the tremendous total of \$2,480,000,000 is being spent in a new expansion program in the Anglo-American air offensive from British bases against Europe. Of the huge sum, \$472,000. 000 goes for construction of air fields and installations for the U.S. Army Air Force, and more than 91 per cent of all the USAAF construc-

On the Russian front 300,000 Germans fled a massive Soviet pincer SGT. AUFSCHLAG NOW which threatened to close upon them as powerful Russian tank and infantry units smashed toward Minsk and the Polish frontier. In its drive northwest from Gomel the Red Army was within 15 miles of Croydon Soldier Had Pre-Zhlobin, on the Leningrad-Odessa

Other Soviet columns farther west captured two dozen village along the lower Berezina River MESSAGE TO MOTHER where, just 131 years ago yesterday Napoleon's forces retreating from Moscow suffered their costliest de-

### NOW PFC FAVAROSO

Pvt. Joseph Favaroso, Pond street, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

### TROOP 48 MEETING

All of the Boy Scouts of Troop 48 are requested to be at the weekly left the United States for foreign meeting tomorrow night, November

Read the church news every Fri-

day and Saturday in the Courier. LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

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P. C. Relative Humidity ..... Precipitation (inches) . TIDES AT BRISTOL

Quakertown Farmer

QUAKERTOWN, Nov. 29-(INS) ne life of Linford Foulke, 71, for nerly wealthy Mennonite minister

Farm Loan Bureau in Bucks county and one of the county's best-known farmers until fire destroyed his barn. He was arrested on a charg of arson, and although acquitted, became embittered.

The former minister left his wife and five children and went to liv alone in a shack constructed by dairy company in the form of an peared on the street only when h reeded supplies.

Yesterday he poured oil on wood fire, and flames ignited his Hospital.

### Simpson, Charlotte Booz, Carol POST WILL RENOVATE HOME IT PURCHASED

### FIVE NEW MEMBERS

LANGHORNE, Nov. 29-Member of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148 American Legion, are making plans o renovate the structure purchased recently by the post and lo

packages began to arrive at the Nelson home from parents of ew headquarters. soldiers, and interested people who

The remodelling plans call for kitchen, dining room, reading room and large meeting room on the firs floor. The American Legion Aux iliary will have its room on the second floor, and on this floor wil also be located the recreation rooms and a room for the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Seascouts will meet on the third floor, there also being arranged on that floor living quarters for a care-taker.

One of the aims, states Legionatmosphere for men returning from service in the present war.

Raymond Logue, Newportville; Ed-Work on the erection of the nev

onor roll to be placed on the new egion grounds will be started this week. It is requested that families of service men and women who have enlisted in the armed forces send the names and addresses to Frank Cassedy Jr. R. D. L. Lange Frank Cassedy, Jr., R. D. 1, Lang-

On Thanksgiving morning, at 1 clock, the post members, accom erine L. Aufschlag, who had been Bugle Corps, will take part in th notified last month that her son, dedication of the honor roll built by the students in front of the Lang horne-Middletown high school. Fol the football game and give a concert and drill between halves.

### ANSWER THREE CALLS

Firemen extinguished two grass fires Saturday afternoon and early service shortly after a furlough in box 312, Farragut avenue and Monthis morning answered a call from roe street when an automobil

Classified Ads deliver the goods

Today another blaze had killed him

Foulke was head of the Federal

Party On Anniversary Sandra Lynn in honor of her 4th lice cream cone as an advertisement He permitted no visitors and ap-

American Legion at Langhorne Soon to Move Into New Headquarters

the war, Sam A. Murrin runs a continuous service for home-front Superintendent of a 49-suite apartment building, Murrin, 56, col-

> Five men who trained during the into membership of the Soby Post they including: Pierre Keating

ward McKenna, Langhorne, and Douglass LeCompte, Hulmeville.

panied by the Junior Drum and lowing the dedication, the Drum DINNER IN EVENING EXCEEDED ITS QUOTA and Bugle Corps will be present at

liam Aufschlag. He has a brother, caught fire. Sgt. Elmer Aufschlag, who is with

# CAUSED BY BLAZE ATTACK ON A GIRL Three Huge Piles of Rail-Bristol Man Also Charged

road Ties and Telegraph Poles Burn

AT KEYSTONE PLANT BAIL IS FIXED AT \$1500

On Another Man

To Ravish and Claims He

Was Intoxicated

NESHAMINY FALLS, Nov. 29-

Charged with aggravated assault

Nocito as being her assailant.

mistaken in the darkness

hortly before nine o'clock.

was at Hilsbos' store.

attempted to ravish her. He said

arely held the witnesses in the

Corporal Evans said that a state

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PART OF BRISTOL TWP.

Reach Its Goal; Reports

Having Collected \$1470

The upper district of Bristol

Township has gone over the top in

n connection with the National

The upper district is one of the

subdivisions of district 3, which

ncludes Bristol Borough, Bristol

In a report made this morning

by J. L. Hutton, chairman of the

apper district of Bristol Town

ship, which includes Edgely and

ready been received and that more

s still coming in. The quota se

Hutton and his committee were

well pleased at the generous re

ponse of residents in this area to

The two other subdivisions of

Bristol Township, the middle and

the lower, have not completed their

drives as yet. The middle district

has a quota of \$1000 and the lower

BOY FOR CARLSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mr.

dwin Carlson, of Hayes street, in

Harriman Hospital, yesterday

DO YOUR PART!

We can't all fight!

We won't all suffer!

But we can all give!

Support the War Fund

Drive Now in Progress.

Bristol's Quota: \$16,000

Township, Bensalem Township and

Tullytown Borough.

he War Fund drive.

listrict a quota of \$1650

War Fund drive and thus wins first

REACHES ITS GOAL

Three Fire Companies Bat- Defendant Denies Attempt tle Blaze at The Eddington Plant

ailroad ties and telegraph poles on and battery and assault with at the premises of Keystone Wood tempt to ravish, James Nocito, 29, Preserving Company on Saturday Franklin street, Bristol, was held clothing. He died in Quakertown afternoon, did damage to the in \$1,000 bail for court. On another amount of several thousand dollars, charge of assault and battery No according to announcement by a cito was held in \$500 bail, making a total bail of \$1,500. The hearings

The flames are believed to have were held Saturday night in the iginated from a spark from a office of Justice of Peace Hermann ocomotive in the company's yard. MiHer. The blaze was discovered by the olant superintendent, William Carr

Firemen from Croydon company; and from the Union and Cornwells Companies at Cornwells Heights vere also summoned. Water was umped from a pit on the property. The firemen remained at the cene for a lengthy period.

### New Hope Officer Leads Men in Drive

PIVA RIVER FRONT, Bougain rille Island, Nov. 23 (Delayed)-Japanese pressure on the right flank of the American beachhead pied and others stood about the on Empress Augusta Bay increased Nov. 21-22 as the enemy succeeded n bringing mortars to bear on our

continued their forward drive in what Lieutenant Colonel George O. Van Orden, plump, picturesque officer from New Hope, \*Pa., called he densest jungle fighting yet. Van Orden, nicknamed "The

Beast" by his men, said about 1300 by Friend E. Scheerer, Langhorne, naires, is to provide a home-like Japanese had broken into small R. D. 1. Miss Crosby was seated in sniping and machine-gun parties and were staying constantly on. "We would get a machine-gun kets.

present war have been accepted burst, creep in to clean out the The couple was brought to Brisgun and presently run into another tol, where Dr. George T. Fox was burst from a different direction, called to the police headquarters and and treated Miss Crosby. ment given by Nocito was entirely

Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, different from that of the girl. No-Bath street, Mrs. Jennie Deiterich, cito claimed that he drove his car Madison street, and Mrs. Mary Hea- past the girl, stopped his car and ton, Washington street, spent then tried to talk to her. Thursday in Philadelphia.

MEET AT MORRISVILLE

Held in The High School

December 9th

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 29 - The

Bucks County will meet here on the Bucks County War Fund drive

fiscussion. Sessions will be held place honors in this section of the

dent's office, as the speaker, while Emilie, reported that \$1470 had al-

Dinner in the evening will be for this district was \$1400.

county.

high school teachers of lower

Monday, December 6, for the pur-

pose of guidance and home-room

Speakers for the event will be

Dr. Ruth Strang, of Columbia Uni-

versity; Leonard Miller, of the De-

partment of Public Instruction,

and Dr. Ira Kraybill, principal of

The elementary teachers will

neet in the afternoon with Miss

Bowen, of the county superinten-

the intermediate teachers will

served by the Band Mothers in the

YORK-(INS)-Home from Alas-

ran of six months' service on

Amchitka Island, says he will glad-

y trade his citations for bravery

or a job. The former soldier was

nonorably discharged because of

age and disabilities incurred on

luty. Woodward said he applied at

several places for employment but

ka, Sgt. Lewis Woodward, 46, vet-

in the afternoon and evening.

heltenham High School.

meet with Paul Gruber.

high school cafeteria.

was turned down.

The Courier reserves the right to reject copy for display advertising which is received later than two days previous to the day of publication. This rule is now effective and will be in force until after January 1st and may be extended.

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristol Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon, two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to reject copy received after the designated time.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will cooperate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

### The young woman in the case, HERMAN HESTON IS Betty Crosby, Cypress avenue, appeared at the hearing and identified Nocito admitted that he struck Miss Crosby, 15, but denied that he

town Grange at hat he thought she was another girl who owed him money and was Langhorne

### The affair occurred along Bristol Road, here, Thanksgiving night

LANGHORNE, Nov. 29-For th The small office of Justice Miller hird consecutive term Herman Heston has been elected master of ease, all of the chairs being occu-Middletown Grange. He was

> Announcement was made of the quarterly meeting of Lower Bucks and Philadelphia Pomona Grange memorial house, here, Wednesda morning and afternoon. The women of the Methodist Chudch will serve lunch at noon

elegates to Pomona: George H Yerkes, Mrs. Harry McKinney and DOROTHY L. RITTER Mrs. Henry C. Pickering

The next meeting of the Grange will be held on December 8th, at which time the annual farm prodicts show will be a feature. The nen will exhibit corn and other arm products, and the women wil Discussion Program To Be Upper District is First To exhibit pies. The committee i charge of arrangements include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauble, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Kirk and Mr. an Mrs. Charles Lownes.

### CROYDON

Fred Arleth, S. 2/c. is spending : furlough at his home in Croydon Manor. He will return on Wednes

JOHNSTOWN-(INS)-The thief vho made off with a \$500 haul from the residence of Mrs. Margaret Polca, of Johnstown, found most of it too tricky to hold. His loot consisted of 35 highly-priced pigeons. Most of them flew back home.

### DON'T BE LATE!

COURIER MANAGEMENT.

## NAMED AS OVERSEER the head and body. Officials Elected For Middle-

POMONA DELEGATES

The first witness was Corporal R. D. Evans, Penra. State Police. orporal Evans told of receiving a ing: lecturer, Alice Kirk; steward call at about nine o'clock Thursday and some casualties, the Marines night to the effect that a girl had Bjarni Bjarnason; chaplair. Edwir been attacked along Bristol Road, E. Ridge; treasurer, George H that the man had been captured and Yerkes; secretary, Bertha Stradling; gatekeeper, Jack Kirkpat Evans said that he and Private Guili arrived at the store and found Pomona, Caroline McKenney Socito being held down on the floor Flora, Anna Lownes; lady assistant steward, Isabel VanHouse member of executive committee the back of Nocito's car outside of Russell Newbold, and member of the store and was wrapped in blanfinance committee, John Thomp

The following were appointed

day to Sampson, N. Y.

# ONE MAN FATALLY INJURED; FIVE OTHER

## PEOPLE HURT IN 3 AUTO ACCIDENTS HERE SUNDAY MORNING; 2 WOMEN AND 4 MEN Albert Marchetti, 29, New Brook Street, Dies of Com-

pound Fracture of The Skull; Struck By Car On Route 13 South of Mill Street — Two Men and Two Women Hurt in Two-Car Crash Near Otter Creek On Route 13-Man Knocked Off Bicycle on Beaver Street, But Not Seriously Injured. One man was fatally injured, two women and three men were hurt in automobile accidents here early yester-

day morning. One of the women and three of the men are Bristol residents, while one wonan and one man are residents of Philadelphia. The Bristol man suffered a compound fracture of the skull. The dead:

Albert Marchetti, 29, New Brook street. Compound fracture of skull and incised wound of lower jaw.

Mrs. John J. Holden, Sr., 30, 402 Mill street. Lacerations of the head, leg and ear.

John J. Holden, Sr., 48, 402 Mill street. Cuts about

Arthur Brown, 52, colored, 414 Walnut street, Abra-Frances Powers, 28, Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

Incised wound of throat and multiple lacerations of the Charles Oekels, Chew street, Philadelphia. Injury

to the forehead. All of the accidents occurred in the period from

12.25 a. m., yesterday, to 2.30 a. m. driven by William Shire, 215 Mon Mrs. Leon Kuberry

Dies; Ill Long Time was walking east and in the same ime in the Merchant Marine serv ce. He was taken to Harriman Hospital in Shire's car. He died a Warren; six sisters, Mrs. Frank 3.30 this morning Brennan, of Hazleton, Pa., and Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Daniel Curra and the Misses Cecelia, Margare

lefferson avenue, and her husband and Anna Ferry, all of Bristol, and Leonard Poloce, who is a II two brothers, Joseph and Denni Ferry, also of Bristol. The funeral will be from a futation, who were walking alons enue, on Tuesday morning at eight he highway, were witnesses to the alate Conception at 9. Interment will be in Our Lady of Lourdes

thorpe, Ga., for Basic

Training

BROTHER IN SERVICE

She left today for Philadelphia

the office of Paul C. Voltz, Bristo

Her brother, 1st Sgt. John R

Ritter, is with the Army in Eng

Vomen's Army Corps

Ga., for her basic training

harles Niccol investigated. Cemetery. Friends may call thi oile accident in Bristol in the past

drs. Holden were injured in a two TO TRAIN WITH WAC Otter street and Route 13. The inured were treated at the Harrima Leaves Today for Fort Ogle-According to Private Newton

Penna State Police, who investi Miss Dorothy L. Ritter, daughter J. Holden, Jr., driver of the ma of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, of 566 chine in which his parents wer Swain street, has enlisted in the hurt, was proceeding east,

for instructions, planning to en- of Bristol. Both cars were damaged, but the

rain today for Fort Oglethorpe, ar of Oekels was damaged the nost, the entire front being smash high school, has been employed in it

street. Brown was not seriously hurt but he was bruised on one leg and his trousers torn. He was

If you have a room or apartment for rent advertise it in the Courier.

WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR

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NAVAL TRAINING STATION,

804 Beaver street; Francis P

Lippincott, S. 2/e, 553 Locust

street; Vincent Brescia, S. 2/c

512 Swain street; Joseph Lanza,

S. 2/c, 317 Washington street

Minot J. Hill, Jr., S. 2/e, 405

Radcliffe street, Bristol; Frank

Pishl, S. 2/c, Bristol R. D. No. 1;

Edward Hunter, S. 2/c, Edgely,

have all completed their basic

recruit training at this model

naval training station on the

shores of Seneca Lake and have

been granted leave. Upon their

return to Sampson they will be

eligible for further assignment

which may qualify them for petty

Washington-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau renev Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee-with a majo f the members apparently hostile-Morgenthau asked a tax bill f

Emphasizing the cost of the war, Morgenthau said:

"In its direct effects on spending, in the renewed assurance it would give that the elected and appointed representatives of the people take

genthau insisted that the country can stand heavy increases in individua

Philadelphia-The Quaker City String Band's hopes of winning a big prize in Philadelphia's annual New Year's Day parade got a sever jolt today when fire swept through the group's rehearsal building, de

The fancy brocaded satin costumes were valued at \$6,000 and the instruments at \$4,000. Band members indicated they may not be able to even compete in the pageant and explained that the group had spent several months making the ruined costumes

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# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Morgenthau Asks for More Taxes

is plea to Congress today for a ten and a half billion dollar tax bil warning that price controls are being cracked and inflation threaten imes as large as that voted by the House. "Day after day, the continuous pressure of spending power has been

cracking our price controls a little here and there, and threatens roduce a major breakdown," he said.

the problems of the public debt seriously, and in the sobering influence it would have on public understanding of the true cost of the war, a ter and a half billion dollar increase in taxes would be immensely bene Despite the rebake given his recommendation by the House, Mor

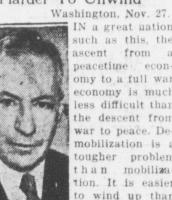
and corporation income taxes and in excise levies

### String Band's Uniforms Destroyed

stroying 100 costumes and 30 instruments.

### By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Harder To Unwind it is going to require considerabl

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS



IN a great nation

out to Mr. B. M. Baruch and his poor administrator can wreck chief aide and friend, Mr. John good plan. Hancock, who are charged with the

more than a sound blueprint. such as this, the MERE PROMULGATION of a pla

ascent from a will not do it. There has to be be peacetime econ- hind it, for one thing, public under omy to a full war standing and sentiment., There ha economy is much to be, for another, some spirit of less difficult than co-operation among the many inter the descent from ests affected. And, finally, there has war to peace. De- to be administrative firmness an mobilization is a capacity. If there is no popul tougher problem sentiment, there will be no for han mobiliza- behind the plan; if there is no c tion. It is easier operation, it will bog down and to wind up than there is not effective administration it will not function. Sometimes good administrator can make IT IS not necessary to point this poor plan work, but more often

task of forming a plan to avert HIS EQUIPMENT makes it fairly post-war confusion, unemployment certain that the Baruch plan when and economic disaster. They know completed will be a sound and sen it all right. But, it would be a good sible one. It is also likely that i thing if the American people gen- will be clear enough and simpl erally grasped the facts. For, if enough to be widely understoo High water .... 5.01 a. m.; 5.27 p. m. the job of returning to a peace without too great effort. One thin Low water .. 12.01 a. m.; 12.53 p. m. basis is to be successfully achieved, Continued on Page Two

# Fatally Burned in Shack SEVERAL THOUSAND NOCITO HELD IN DOLLARS LOSS IS BAIL FOR ALLEGED

# With Assault and Battery

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Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Ad-dition, Newportville and Torres-dale Manor for ten cents a week

JOB PRINTING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1943

### TWELVE SHORT MONTHS

Army was massed for attack, But teries . . armies were behind the Volga, deconsolidate their hold on the air lingering illness.

sent the Germans reeling at El the walks and drives. Tripolitania and Tunisia, with street station to Fairmount Park. | traffic between the two cities. | strength and endurance. help, they were driven from the

And then came Sicily and Sar ican line is beyond the Volturno -many, many miles from El

The Russians, too, have advanced many, many miles. They have breached the Dnieper. They

In the South Pacific, Guadal-Solomons; the Japanese bases

### WEAKENING GERMANY

mans is the lack of German plane have between 2,500 and 3,500

took a toll of sixty bombers and three fighters. What the percentage loss was has not been dis closed, but guarded reports indi-

The Americans and British agree that the Nazis have not yet succeeded in working out any real defense. It seems to be only a question of time until the Ger

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol April 20, 1882. The Gazette weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

by this local victory, depressed by that setback, nourished by gossip and speculation. What was the score a year ago today?

In some sections the appear with a precision of movement and a uniformity of action ment and a uniformity of action that seems more like human beings that mere automatons. Our Saviour and the 12 apostles are representation. What was the world not work with the telegraph wires would not work with the telegraph wires and close at the heels of Judas would not work with the telegraph wires are representation. the South European war was down in the Eryptian desert, at down in the Egyptian desert—at were worked on the strength of are also prominently shown. A tertained at dinner on Thanksgiv-El Alamein. The British Eighth atmospheric electricity without hat-

But the year has seen great and carts are at work at the new things unfold. The Eighth Army cemetery, grading and laying out The new steamboat "Wilming- men under the army's student

Alamein, Through Egypt fled the On Monday next the Pennsylva-ton, paid Bristol a visit last Sun-that of men under the regular col-

American troops were trying to died last Sunday morning after a the tune of "The Girl I Left Be-sons, George and Allison, Jr., of hind Me." The much vaunted Newportville,

mence to run its trains from Broad will receive a good share of the were ahead in muscular tone

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

I looked at Luke Cramer then.
I'd heard Doctor John Redmond urgedly that the restaurant has the edly that the restaurant has the account of the sheep from the goats so markedly that the restaurant has the edly that the restaurant has the edly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the edly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and, as a conseedly that the restaurant has the sheep from the goats of yours and the goats of yours and the goats of yours and the sheep from the goats of yours and the goats of yours and the goats of yours and your

him not to go out today, as air of a Coronation with the nobility you're on to him. The guilty one

dangerous consequences which might follow. Luke had not argued. As Gaston, smiling urbanely, was a doctor he'd know just how to do leading our little family trio to a it too. Just how much roach power

He'd simply gotten into his over- table in the very heart of the sheep, der or something of that kind to

gone down the stairs holding the to the goats. For in one of the side "Roach powder!" I snorted. "That banisters for support. Following behind him it had come to me that nothing really mattered to Luke wall cubicles there were a good many goats important to me now, and I might have picked up some ing to her, I added, "What you just

nothing really mattered to Luke now; that if he had a physical collapse due to the strain of exertion after a high fever, it would be a triviality not worth thinking about. The thing that did matter to Luke, his urgent all-compelling vital breathless need, was to be as near Pamela as he possibly could until the very end.

Patter Cibron wasn't at the service of the property of the

Peter Gibson wasn't at the as if they'd just returned from so "I have never deviated from my

funeral. I was glad Peter hadn't come. At times when he looked at me I had to hold myself back from rushing off to write a sonnet or something. . . .

Beginning of the result of the first time that the cametery, they must have been glycerine! And I was certain for the first time that the cametery original belief," Mother declared. "Why did he come back after all these years? And Pamela was murdered a week after his return! It was certain for the first time that the cametery, they must have been glycerine! And I was certain for the first time that the depressing affair; they were quite cheerful. . . If any of their tears had been shed at the cemetery, they must have been glycerine! And I was certain for the first time that the depressing affair; they were quite cheerful. . . If any of their tears had been shed at the cemetery, they must have been glycerine! And I was certain for the first time that the cemetery original belief," Mother declared. The had been shed at the cemetery, they must have been glycerine! And I was certain for the first time that the cemetery original belief, which is the complex original belief.

Reginald was there and so were other servants, including the blonde maid, Charlotte Cunningham, which indicated that "certain aspects of the case must have been cleared up" since she was no longer being held by the police as "a material witness."

was certain for the first time that Dr. Wayne Courtney had not harbored any undying love for Pamela. As the waiter pulled out my chair, I saw Dr. Courtney throw back his blond head and laugh gayly. Some how it chilled my blood. It was so soon after Pam's funeral. So soon.

My mother and father stood on either side of me, Dad's hand on my arm and Mother watching me as closely as Sergeant Hornblower and his henchmen were watching everyone else. Sometimes even now I wake up swept with horror and sick pity, thinking how easily what was to come could have hear averted.

Soon. . .

But Dr. Courtney wasn't the only one who looked gay and light-hearted that noon at Gaston's. Earl Pines' blue jowls were quivering with his subdued chuckles and Gladys Newcomb was giggling into her handkerchief; the others grinning broadly.

I glanced at my watch. Exactly

if only I had thought a little deeper, investigated more thoroughly during those first few days after the interest in the control one hour ago Pamela Keith's full glanced at the cubicle. "Don't neval had ended with only that tell me you've never seen Gladys white-haired minister looking really Newcomb before! She was Richard

crime. For it was all there, the whole horrible pattern, complete and deadly, visible if you could just see through the thin layer of extrapeous things down to the walk.

traneous things down to the ugly, sordid motive. Yes, I hate to admit it. But I could have saved the other

lives.

After the service at the cemetery was over, Dad suggested we drive a little in the gorgeous November morning and then drop by Gaston's for luncheon. We did, Mother and Dad tossing the conversational ball back and forth without a stop. I didn't talk at all, being too busy fighting down the panicky feeling that something unseen—something.

fashionable French restaurant just an atheist, and I suddenly remem- a letter from my University of Vir

Gaston's is a Washington legend. But where, exactly, did that lead guy I knew him to be, he told me

shots" were there, as well as visiting celebrities, chiefs of foreign day. That funeral this morning aloverboard for one of our old grads,"

missions, ranking bureaucrats, politicians and an occasional Cabinet life have I felt such—well, such letter. "I couldn't bear that. The

I sleuthing around, sticking your nose

there, but mostly to watch one an- Mother said firmly: "You're not last couple of decades," etc.

'Letty, you're moving bag-and- I was after.

frighten him—or her; there would "Leans?" interrupted Mother. be no fear of the hereafter or a final "That is a masterpiece of under-

Marvin Eustace was believed to be parents. At the front desk I found

me beyond my personal conviction was mailing me a University Yes

that it would be far easier for an Book. It was easier to send the

Dad was ladling our soup when the graduates for the year I'd re

s voice shattered my thoughts: quested, and he hoped I'd find what

University has changed a lot in the

ered that Earle Pines was, too ... ginia swain and, like the

I stared at the table in the cubicle. I rode back to the hotel with my

come could have been averted I glanced at my watch. Exactly turban.

hideous and sinister-was creeping

climb out of the car at last, and

Before the war, diplomats from all

the Embassies and Legations gath-

ered there at noon for snails and

one another's company, to eye the

ized the place because the "big

off Dupont Circle

up on me. It was almost a relief to judgment.

member. The diplomats still gather overtones of hate."

other suspiciously, to strain their going to stay in that house another

ears in the hope of overhearing night, Letty. I mean it. You've been

coat and, white-faced and weak, had I rather wished we'd been relegated use."

### TULLYTOWN

John Yost, Philadelphia.

spending a short furlough at the On the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

which there is excellent fishing in Rue the carpenter work. The win- Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

## **NEWPORTVILLE**

there was little hope of a great | Sherman's planing mill is turning background, are also seen. The and sons, Norman and Richard victory. In Russia, the Soviet out thousands of strawberry boxes, clock has a pipe organ, and gives Mitchell, and children Delegation. much esteemed resident of Bristol, Revolutionary soldiers march to and Mrs. Allison Tibbetts and

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Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., was a odist Church on Friday evening fol-



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out it would be absurd if he were

not concerned about them. Because

failure to provide them means fu-

ility and he certainly does not like

futility. Largely, of course, it will depend upon the President how dibrant the Baruch plan becomes Only he can induce or compel the

ecessary co-operation between in-

lustry and labor and upon him de-

volves the selection of the adminis-

T IS not fair to anticipate that Mr.

his responsibility. The major diffi-

culty at the moment is largely the

difference in the mood by which

the transfer from peace to war is

achieved from the mood by which

we go from war to peace. In the

first operation the only real con-

sideration is the safety of the coun-

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to extinguish a grass fire near supposedly better. On the road will not work. That sums it up. back, there will be no patriotic feeling to offset the surge of selfishby the people as a whole is their compelling co-operation such as

BUT THIS is not enough. The rec- and the descent conducted in an ommendations, however sound and orderly way. Such a plan of necesome effective unless their execulon is in strong by either end. But that is not impor- (Advertisement).

Moyer, Marian Bunting and Ruth the threat of a powerful enemy that the plan shall be sound; (2) have combined to make the object that it shall be understood and supported by public sentiment; (3) that it shall be put into operation THE ROAD back to peacetime by strong and intelligent men, in conomy is another story. Already, complete sympathy with it. Mr. as the start back is made, jeal- Baruch can produce the plan and usies, greed, chiseling and clashes probably he can sell it to the counre developing. It is obvious that try as well as anyone else. But, mless some means of restraint is only the President can provide the found, there will be a flerce scram- operating agency. If he provides ble either to get back to the places the right kind, the plan will work. occupied before the war or to others If he provides the wrong kind, it

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The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifford A. Muffett, 207 Otter street, and the groom's mother is Mrs. Virginia Clair, of Burlington, N. J.

The ceremony took place in First Baptist Church, Burlington, N. J., the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, of Rogers Road, officiating, he being assisted by the Rev. Pierce, pastor of the Burlington Church. Mr. Muffett gave his daughter in mar-

Three young women attended the Yeoman on the occasion of her wedding, and she was also preceded to the altar by a little flower girl. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Muffett; and the bridesmaids were Miss Claire Muffett and Mrs. Stanley Muffett, the latter of Croydon. The Misses Muffett are sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Muffett her sister-in-law. Mary Ida Weak ley, Croydon, a cousin of the bride served as flower girl.

Mr. John Branch, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was best man; and serving as ushers were Mr. Thomas Muffett, Otter street, brother of the bride; and Mr. Henry Killian, of Fairview Lane.

The ivory taffeta gown worn by the bride had sweetheart neckline fitted bodice, and three-quarter length sleeves. Vertical ruffles of self material provided trim at the back of the skirt; and a ruffle also encircled the waistline. The skirt was floor length. Slippers were of white satin, and she wore a Juliet cap of illusion, to which was attached a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The gowns of the quartet of attendants of the bride were also in taffeta. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowns which slippers matched the individual gowns, as did also the head adornments. The bridesmaid wore a Juliet cap of illusion with shoulder length veil; and the bridesmaids wore illusion headdresses, the material being attractively fashioned, shoulder veils also being attached to these. Miss Mary Muffett wore a dusty pink costume and the bridesmaids wore blue. The flower girl wore blue taffeta, floor length; and a small blue bonnet of net with a bow tieing under the chin. Her slippers were white. The maid of maids carried yellow chrysanthe mums; the basket carried by the flower girl being filled with yellow

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50 guests, after which Mr. Clair and bride left for a week's stay in

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NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements bust be submitted in writing.

and daughter Mildred, of Philadel Misses Julia and Frances McFadden, Jefferson avenue. Mildred re

Mrs. Patrick McGee, Sr., Linder featured sweetheart pecklines, street, has returned from For three-quarter type sleeves, and Worth, Texas, where she visited full, floor-length skirts. Satin her son and daughter-in-law. Mr



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viduals or organizations refrain Tatt street. from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson Otter street, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence bingo, or any other games of a week at Lakeland, Fla. postal laws forbid sending through at Hamburg for several weeks, re- were entertained on Thanksgiving the mails any publications carry- turned to her home on Buckley Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing references to such games of street, last week.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Terneson, Otter street, over Louderbough, Wilson avenue. Manor Fire Co.'s card party in Thanksgiving Day.

Luncheon, sponsored by Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Gar-Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. sta-den street, were Mr. and Mrs. tion, Cornwells Manor.

pion for a few days. On Wednes- Mrs. Edwin Hey, Landreth Manor. Grand Theatre.

Organizations whose announce- Campion was formerly coach at Newburgh, Jr., and son Warren,

they have once been put into type. Field, has been spending a seven-The Courier requests that indi-day furlough with his family on

Courier affairs at which radio, avenue, left on Thursday to spend Sr., and Herbert Lawrence, Rad chance are played. Government Mrs. Myrtle Dugan, who has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allman and family, Carlstadt, N. J., were bia, Tenn., is making an extended guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antone visit with her sister, Miss Louise

Dick's Hall. Playing starts 8,30. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe Card party at 2 p. m. at home of word that the son, Corp. Edward Mrs. Frank Garrigues, 3rd, Crowe, has arrived in England, Brown and Taylor Sts., Eddington, for benefit of "Service Kit Corp. Crowe is attached to the Fund," Lower Bensalem Amer- 556th Signal Air Warning Bat-

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Claude Hearn and son, of Bristol Terrace; Mrs. Peter DeLuca, and Annual Christmas bazaar of Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, Lafayette Bensalem Methodist Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward with supper served beginning Coughlin, Philadelphia, and Miss Lucy Embiscuso, Dorrance street were dinner guests during the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wil- and Mrs. Paul Otto and daughter, picturization of the men and way on avenue, left on Tuesday for of West Hampton Beach, L. I., Mr. of life of the "fightin'est men in the Makefield, R. I., to visit their son- and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey and world." Starring Wallace Beery in n-law and daughter, Lt. (i. g.) children, of Fairview Lane, were his first Technicolor photoplay, the Thomas Campion and Mrs. Cam- Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and picture opened last night at the

can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of

Miss Elva Cruse, Otter street.

Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale. Mrs. Henry Richardson, Colum

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter Honor, of Frankford, were Roosevelt street, have received Friday guests of Mrs. Teresa Gavegan. Beaver street.

> Bath Road, entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser and children, Carol, Lois, and Kenneth, Bath Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, and Asa Hel-

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season, but failed to obtain enough Hilsbos'

that it will become increasingly that his father and Scheerer acute in parts of Clinton County, but the local residents believe oth-

"It's not only a damage problem but a food problem," the Commismany of the creatures will starve to death, and a great many others will continue making serious in-

beyond any question of doubt that the deer herds were improved immeasurably, and that food conmall game, were likewise greatly improved, following every doe sea son previously declared. Deep minimum. The season in seven

All successful deer hunters are urged to place their deerskins in the channels of trade. Uncle San needs domestic leather for making gloves for the armed forces, an deerskins are much sought after for this purpose. Under the law now, hunters may sell legally taken deerskins to anybdy provided of deer killed to protect crops may

Most hide buyers have indicate a dealer. If delivery is postpone several days, the flesh sic cover with paper to avoid over rapid drying. After eight or days, shake off salt, wrap (hair si out) in a small bundle and get it

also warned to have their rost

Nocito Held in Bail For Alleged Attack On Girl

resident hunters. Cameron, Potter Dougherty, who were walking along and Tioga also sought to annul the the road, saw the affair and ran to

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